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January 1966



# Hope College

ALUMNI MAGAZINE







# Hope College

## ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOLUME 19, NO. 1 / JANUARY 1966 • MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL • HOPE COLLEGE / HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

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*Detroit Club*

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*Class*

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*At Large*

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Bruce Hoffman '61 '68

*Albany-Schenectady Club*

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*Muskegon Club*

Frederick Vandenberg '53 '68

*At Large*

LeRoy W. Nattress, Jr. '54 '68

*Washington, D. C. Club*

**COVER:** Pine Grove in January.

Painting by John Killmaster '67

The Alumni Office has had numerous requests for paintings of Dimnent Chapel and campus scenes. Mr. Killmaster may be commissioned to paint desired campus scenes and halls during the coming summer. Interested alumni may contact the artist via the Alumni Office.



## Tributes to a Hope Teacher

### Dr. J. Harvey Kleinheksel

Through his words he taught Chemistry; through his deeds he taught Life.

Hope College, known for a century for its great teachers, has lost one of the very greatest.

Dr. J. Harvey Kleinheksel, in his simple, quiet, unassuming way, had the rare gift of being able to bring out the best in each of his students. He discovered in all his students—the talented and the not so talented—a hidden greatness. He gave his all for his students, and they responded with the best that was within them.

His deepest satisfaction came from the progress and achievements of those whom he taught. Countless students who received their start in chemistry from Dr. Kleinheksel have gone on to achieve honor and distinction, and whenever one of his former students steps upon a platform to accept a new honor or a high award, you can be sure that in spirit Dr. Kleinheksel is right there with him.

We who have sat at his feet, in freshman chemistry or in advanced analytical chemistry, will tell you that we have never known a finer, more masterful teacher.

Many of us, around the globe, will say that we owe him a personal debt which we can never repay. We know how strongly his influence for good will live on in our own lives.

But above all—we will all speak of Dr. Kleinheksel the man—a kind man, a gentle man, a loyal man, a man of integrity, a man of faith—who blended dignity with warmth and wisdom with understanding—a man whose performance always surpassed his promises and whose practice outstripped his preaching.

We students at Hope College—past, present, and future—have lost more than a friend; we have lost an inspiration. For the life of Dr. Kleinheksel was a living prayer. He poured out his life for his students. What greater love hath any teacher than this, that he lay down his life for his students? His life was love in action.

Dr. J. Harvey Kleinheksel was truly a good and faithful servant of his Lord.

*He was humbly dedicated to the welfare of the people he served—his students. He set tremendously high standards for himself and his students and derived his deepest satisfaction in the success of those he taught.*

*Holland Evening Sentinel*

*Dr. Kleinheksel was the epitome of the finest in college teaching. Two generations of Hope College students had the high privilege of being instructed by one who approached his task with quiet devotion and staunch perseverance. Scientists of 1966 who crave money and prestige for their efforts can learn much from this dedicated life which received a limited amount of both. His memory stands as a living reminder that, in some areas at least, teaching excellence can be attained without research and that inevitably good research is based on the solid foundation of good instruction.*

*Dr. Kleinheksel never called me by my first name until the last month of my senior year in college. However, through the years I have felt closer to this friendly, yet somewhat austere gentleman, than to many more familiar acquaintances.*

*Roger E. Koeppe '44*

*A teacher of clarity and precision, he led us to appreciate the nature of scientific thought and the rigorous demands of research. We received quiet inspiration and understanding of science from him.*

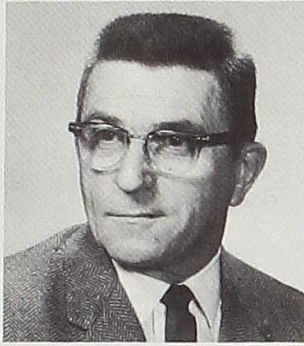
*J. O. Lampen '38*

*Harvey Kleinheksel was, in the world of college teaching, a fountain head responsible for the growth and fruition of young chemists in the areas of research, industry and instruction.*

*Eugene van Tamelen '47*

*This tribute was presented by President Vander Werf at a Memorial Chapel Service for Dr. Kleinheksel on January 6, 1966.*





*Prof. Lambert Ponstein '48 spoke to the faculty at the preschool conference on the Bases for Hope's Philosophy of Education as proposed by the Profile Committee. This Committee, appointed by the President, studied all facets of Hope's program — philosophy and curriculum, and made a report which is now under study by the Board of Trustees.*

*The Bases for Hope's Philosophy of Education are set forth in the following four statements. Prof. Ponstein titled his remarks concerning these Bases, 'God, Man and the World.'*

## **BASES FOR HOPE'S PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION**

First is the belief that man is a creature of God, placed on earth to love and serve God and his fellowmen. For this purpose he was given the world to have dominion over it. In a limited sense, the direct aim of education is to provide man with the understanding and competencies needed to master the world. But this can become an empty and even a self-destructive aim if it is not linked with a higher purpose. True education seeks to develop the wholeness of man. This wholeness cannot be approached when learning is self-centered, but only when it is brought to focus on love of God and fellowmen as revealed in Jesus Christ.

Second is the belief that man, as a living organism, is always in a state of becoming. The unending task of man is to strive to know what is true and right and to act in accord with this knowledge. From this belief comes the imperative to inquire broadly and to welcome the incursion of new truth.

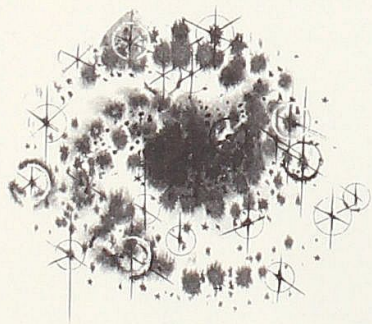
Third is the belief that truth is one, but that there are various means by which it is apprehended, including perception, reasoning, and revelation. The central fact of revealed history is the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, which gives meaning to personal existence and motive for being. Through the work of Christ, man's alienation from God and fellowmen is to be ultimately resolved. From these beliefs emerge a total program which encourages receptivity to the various approaches to truth and exploration of the relationship of one with the other.

Fourth is the belief that although all men are alike as creatures and share the same general purpose and destiny, each man is a unique creation, with special talents and thus special responsibilities. From this belief comes the necessity for respecting the individual as a person and for helping the individual student to discover and develop his special talents and to use them in a productive way.



Thirteen years ago the Lilly Foundation made available a sum of money to finance a study entitled "What is a Christian College?" Private schools from every section of the country participated in a number of regional discussions. Their reports tell us that in every instance it was necessary to write a basic statement or confession of the Christian faith before going on with their work. We had the same experience. We talked about what we believed, and put this into a basic statement. □ This statement should not be read as a bit of theological logic to which one could easily subscribe with a mental assent. This was not, in the words of Rabbi Sandmel, "a bit of professional fluency for those who are merely intellectual adventurers." Nor was it what Peter De Vries, in his book, *"Let Me Count The Ways,"* says of the musical performance of a colleague, "brilliant technical exercises without a heart." And it isn't what De Vries describes in another paragraph. He says of a new faculty member: "He was one of your intellectual converts in the familiar latter-day line I tend to find rather distasteful. Sophisticated embrace of the Nazarene, especially when combined with a tendency to upstage the general run of mankind, has always struck me as more than a little odious." Christianity is not a mere intellectual adventure. □ This statement says that Christianity has a worldview, a view that relates itself to existence. Many academic people, and here I am quoting the Danforth Commission on Church Colleges and Universities, think of Christianity not as embodying truth about ultimate reality, but as a moral code, as a set of ideals. This caricature of the Christian faith is a reminder that we should be aware of what we believe. □ John Calvin begins his "Institutes" with these words, "Nearly all the wisdom we possess, that is to say, true and sound wisdom, consists of two parts, the knowledge of God and of ourselves." In our statement or confession these two elements are clearly indicated. The knowledge of God arises within a relationship between God and ourselves, a relationship which comes about as Christ is revealed to us through the word of God. Through the word, God "encounters us in his own personal being as created subject, and addresses us as subjects over against him in such a way that we are drawn into personal communion with him." Man is very much at the heart of this. He is addressed by God, he is the object of the divine love and concern, he is the man called to service of God and his fellowman. □ Another way in which we might state this is that man, in his relationship with God, is called to obedience under the direction of God. Our knowledge of God is "active" and not "factive" — it proceeds by way of obedience under the direction of God, not through artistic creations of our own. Any attempt to come to the knowledge of God by seeing, will end in some form of idolatry. □ When we speak of the knowledge of God, we are not speaking of a knowledge that is "mere" or "simple" or "objective" knowledge. We used it in the deeper sense of apprehension. But we also insist that man should seek that knowledge which is simple or objective, though the application of such knowledge may never be separated from the deeper knowledge of God. This allows for no escapism from the world. The problems of the world are our problems. And since all truth comes from the creator, he who would

*Continued on page 18*



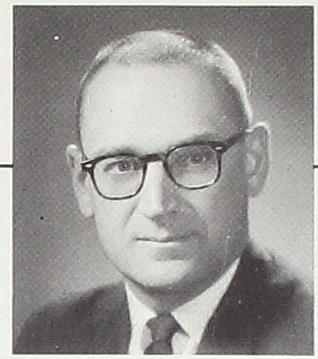
# "GOD, MAN and the WORLD"



# VIEW FROM THE CAMPUS

## CHRISTMAS 1965

*By Rev. William Hillegonds*



The students are gone. They left earlier today (this is being written in late afternoon, Dec. 17) for places near and far to spend the holiday season with family and friends. They left by bus and train and car and plane and they left with the bubbling enthusiasm that marks the daring rush of children to stocking and tree on Christmas morning.

The students are gone and the campus already seems lonely. How different it is not to hear their laughter, their opinions on politics and war, the questions they hurl at man and God. The students are gone. They are on their way to Saginaw and Saint Louis and Denver and Dundee. They are on their way to homes they will find increasingly different only because they have begun to leave them.

Who are they, the young people of whom I write?

They are the young people you have known through the years or the young person you were yourself. They are light skinned and dark skinned. They are thick skinned and thin skinned.

Many of them adjust easily to new situations. A few don't. Many demonstrate an ability to learn quickly. A few don't. Many have a healthy desire to achieve. Some are afraid of the added responsibility achievement usually brings in its wake.

Many are creative and imaginative. Some are not. A few are great leaders. Several show promise of becoming great leaders. Many are docile followers. A growing core of them have real social awareness and concern. Others are only beginning to learn that what God gives a man he gives him to share with the rest of men.

Some come to the campus recognizing the need for rule. A few haven't yet seen this as a mark of maturity. Many have little trouble accepting themselves. A few find this very difficult. Many accept responsibility. A few don't. Many accept other people as persons. A few still see the other fellow as an "it" to be used or manipulated.

Many are very willing to admit that they have been wrong about some things because they see this as a way of saying that they are wiser today than they were yesterday. We hope that most of them are learning that character is determined by the sense of the valuable. We hope that they are learning that no person or group or movement has vigor and power unless it is disciplined.

I am a teacher in this community of the young and I am the Chaplain of many of these delightfully complex sons and daughters who brush the dust from their eyes in a not too simple day and in a world which for many is always more than a bit confusing and confused. To think of them and to miss already their presence on the campus gives me cause to ask what it is that I am encouraging them to be and do as students in a college which seeks to remain loyal to the God and Father of Jesus of Nazareth.

One thing I hope to do is to help keep alive on our campus a sense of wonder . . . the kind Carlyle said is the basis of worship. Young people (and the not so young) lose so much if they do not retain the genius to be astonished. They must learn to go on affirming the world. They must be inspired to see it as never old, but fresh, sparkling, bright, full of marvels and alive with hope.

One young man who at the moment can't seem to see the star and hear the song of angels and feel the aliveness of God in every growing thing asked me recently whether I thought God would be foolish enough to let Christmas happen again if it had to take place in our kind of world. "Would he get himself mixed up with us again if he had to do this today?" Of course he would. Like ours, that world was a world of power politics, boredom, sex, greed, injustice, military roads, packed towns, war and rumors of war. It was a world in which many people were ever seeking new ideas but were not prepared to commit themselves to any. And in that world God hung a star in the heavens and put a child in the crook of a

*Continued on page 19*



## Hope's Influence is World Wide

*After two years of teaching for the Arabian American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia, Daisy Hoogeveen stopped in the Alumni House and delighted us for half a day with stories of her experiences during a four and a half month trip home via the eastern route. In all she named 57 Hope people she had called on in her travels. She knew exactly what each was doing, how long he had been where he is, how many children in the family. Most of her experiences were told with such a punch that the alumni secretary asked her to set down a few to pass on to you:*

From Saudi Arabia, a land of camels, sand, mosques and oil, I flew to beautiful Kashmir. There was excitement and trouble there, so I flew out on the last plane to leave before the bombing because of the conflict with India.

Traveling from Kashmir to New Delhi, I struck up a conversation with a fellow passenger who introduced himself as Joe McVicker from Cincinnati, Ohio. He told me he had just sold his Play-Doh Company and was heading for Harvard Divinity School.

He told how he survived stomach cancer, his wife a serious illness and how his small son had lost an eye in an automobile-bicycle accident. Inasmuch as money didn't give peace or security, he had dedicated his life to the Lord.

Imagine my surprise just a month later to find him in *Time Magazine* as one of the millionaires under forty! He sold that Play-Doh for three million dollars!

India is shocking! I have seen poor people! But in India the poverty is unbelievable! For instance, I stayed in a YWCA in Calcutta. I had an early flight in the morning, and when I left the Y I had to literally step over bodies in the street. The homeless, the undernourished! And, I was told that an ambulance goes through the streets each day to remove the bodies of those who have died in the streets.

However, in the southern part of India the Reformed Church has seven mission stations. One of these is manned by Hopeites where Dr. Frank

and Ann Jansma Zweemer, class of 1950, work in the 250 bed Scudder Memorial Hospital. It's in Ranipet. Frank is doing a tremendous work among the lepers and even gives them the use of their hands and eyelids again through surgery. Ann is dean of the four-year nurses training school.



I spent three weeks around these mission stations amazed at how different and individual they were. Then I went on to Kodai. Kodaikanal is the place where mission kids are educated. Hopeites on the staff are Keith '50 and Marcine Muilenburg '53 De Jong. Keith is music instructor and Marcine is librarian. Kodai is a beautiful place and my Christmas began there. The students were practicing Christmas carols as they have their Christmas in October and then have a long vacation from late October through early January. Christmas carols on October 4, sounds a little early, but from that time until I arrived in Grand Rapids on Christmas Day I heard nothing but carols and Christmas hymns in seven different languages!

On the train from Kodai I met an Indian family moving to Madura. When I entered the compartment, the man asked me if I was an American. I answered yes. "Are you a Christian?" Again I answered yes. "Are you a Protestant?" he asked next. Again I answered yes. "Have you ever heard of Temple Time?" He then went on at great length to tell me how he and his family hear it at 6:30 A.M. from Manila and in the evening again broadcast from a different station. Hope people are involved in Temple Time too. All Reformed Church members are involved in it!

In the Philippines I stayed in the YWCA and was told that the gal next door was from Nigeria. I knocked on the door, introduced myself and said,

*Continued on page 11*



# Anticipating Ju

## The Women's League is Special

by Calvin A. Vander Werf

The Women's League for Hope College is something every college president dreams of, but only Hope's president is fortunate enough to have!

The Women's League is special, it's unique, it does a job no other person or group can do. We all know of the almost unbelievable funds it raises, but, much more important, through its wide contacts with women all over the country it builds a reservoir of good will and understanding for Hope College that no amount of money could ever buy.

I could, of course, cite all kinds of imposing statistics to prove what a magnificent job the Women's League is doing for Hope College and its students, but what I am talking about now is a matter of heart and spirit.

Thousands of people on this globe hear of us only in terms of numbers. Far away from the campus they get reports on enrollment figures, budgets, alumni campaigns, volumes of books in the library, percentage of faculty with this or that

degree, numbers of seniors heading for teaching, or the ministry, or for graduate school. The work of the Women's League, however, adds to this cold statistical picture a vital, living demonstration that the true essence of Hope College is people—loyal, dedicated, concerned people who care, who are bound together in a warm tie of friendship, who pool their energies and resources to help the young men and women who are the face of the future.

Greatness has often blossomed from small beginnings. The proverbial oak from an acorn, the steam locomotive from a tea kettle whistling on a stove, all of Christendom from the birth of a baby. And when I think of the Women's League I think of countless individual women investing not only their money, but their minutes, their handwork, their thoughts, and their hopes, their faith, and their prayers, in the lives of our young people. This is indeed the heart and spirit of Hope College.

## VILLAGE SQUARE TO CELEBRATE 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Two new booths will give the Village Square a shot in the arm as it rounds out its first decade on July 29, 1966. Elaine Meeusen De Pree '47 of Zeeland, Chairman, has announced with enthusiasm the addition of a prestige type booth to be called *The Object d'Art Exhibit*. A special feature, the exhibit will be of various forms of art—Paintings, Sculpture, Poems or Books, Ceramics, Jewelry, Glass-Work and other fine art works, created by Hope Alumni and friends.

At the other end of the springboard will be a "fun" type booth named the *Surprise Package* counter. This counter will sell unopened packages valued at from 50c to \$1.00. Alumni and friends who cannot contribute to any other of the 20 traditional booths, particularly those who live outside organized Women's League areas, can send packages to Mrs. Edward Van Dam, 2310 32nd Street, Hudsonville. It will be fun to send a package and often muse on the type of person who will



# January

select it and her reactions to the "buy," just as it will be fun for the person making the choice.

At present Mrs. De Pree is planning to house *The Objects d'Art Exhibit* in the Alumni House. Perhaps this is the cue to alumni to consider contributing not only their own work, but also to persuade friends with artistic talent to display or contribute their works of mind and heart. Lois Hospers Jalving '48, 203 West 20th Street, Holland, will be in charge of this new feature.

The usual booths that bring people to the Village Square by the hundreds—with their families—those, lovely things that make a bazaar a bazaar, will be continued with new vigor as the yearly event reaches the first milestone in its maturity. It has been said that Alumni from around the world try to plan their vacations to include the Hope College Village Square which provides the relaxed atmosphere that encourages hours of visiting with just everyone you wish to see—they're always there! And from the Koffee Kletz in the morning to the Chicken Barbeque at night, not to mention the luncheon and the ice cream social, there's a good place to kletz, to observe, and to enjoy!

The thirteen thousand dollars usually cleared on this one day is a joyous development of that little tea held at the home of Mrs. George Hui-zinga in Holland in 1926. This organization born of the desire of a few church women to give Hope College women proper and pleasant surroundings has grown beyond their fondest dreams and prayers. Think of it! Since 1950, the women of the Reformed Church, through area chapters, banded together in love for *their* college, have contributed a quarter of a million dollars for dormitory and library furnishings; Durfee, Voorhees, Kollen, Phelps, Van Zoeren, all beautifully furnished through the efforts of the Women's League.



And the attack is always straight for the goal! For instance, according to Mrs. Herman Laug of Coopersville, currently president of the Women's League for Hope College, the women assumed the debt of \$100,000 in 1961 to furnish Van Zoeren Library. Late in 1965 they were within \$10,000 of retiring that debt. Will they rest on their laurels when the \$10,000 is Paid? Mrs. Laug says they are already committed to \$65,000 for the most recent dormitories, Gilmore Cottage and 5 units of men's housing, opened in 1963 and accepted by the Executive Committee in faith and prayer.

Mrs. Laug continues, "We are now started on our way toward the half million dollar mark and with the college bursting at the seams we will continue to march forward to the fuller realization of the ideal of the founders under the banner *Spera in Deo*."



# NEWS REVIEW

*Reprinted from the Anchor January 14, 1966*

## ▶ VIETNAMESE GIRL ENROLLS AT HOPE



Because of a recommendation from Dr. Wesley Fischel of Michigan State during his trip to Vietnam last August to Miss Jackie Pham Thi Dung, she is now a freshman at Hope. Jackie, who lives in Saigon, arrived at Hope following the Christmas recess which she spent in Chicago. Miss Pham has attended college about three months in Vietnam.

Jackie's first reaction to Holland, was, "it is so very small," but she thinks she will like Hope. Her major interest is in the area of journalism. The government of Vietnam allowed only 250 students to go to school abroad this year; either in Belgium, Switzerland or very few in the United States with the stipulation that they study either chemistry, linguistics or journalism. She plans to write for either a magazine or a newspaper in the future.

Jackie came to the United States by jet (which she didn't care for) but during a three-day stop in Hawaii she quickly became fond of pizza, hamburgers and milkshakes. The thing which Jackie says she misses the most is the food of her land—oranges, bananas, coconuts, pineapples, grapefruit and rice. In Vietnam they eat pork and very little beef.

Jackie explained that Vietnamese women are "very shy, very very shy." She was a little shocked at the dating customs of the Americans. Vietnamese don't kiss in the street and very seldom before they are engaged. A boy may ask a girl to go to a show, dinner, dancing or a party but nothing like a basketball game. The parents arrange the marriage and very often the girl is forced to marry a person she doesn't love. "Vietnamese women do much more for their husbands than do American women."

Jackie likes the American boy because "he knows how to open a door for a girl, hold a chair; or help her on with her coat." In Vietnam, "girls do everything, boys nothing."

The war in Vietnam is a great concern of Jackie's. She said, "It is impossible to tell who the Viet Cong are. They are from the North and the South, and they look just like us. Sure I hate them; they don't let us live in peace. They always try to kill people."

Jackie said that "most people feel the Americans are helping our country, but there are a few uneducated people who don't think so and believe what the Viet Cong say. The educated understand the war and want them to help us."

▶ THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW FUND to encourage educational programs at all levels in Holland was announced by Hope College in November. The Louis and Helen Padnos Community Education Fund will honor two long-time residents of the city.

President Vander Werf said the fund will be used "to promote and foster creative programs and projects which will further the excellence of the entire educational system of the Holland community."

Projects which the new fund will make possible include such programs as parents' seminars on new ideas in education, pilot programs in foreign language instruction, enrichment seminars for interested high school seniors, encouragement of student projects in specific areas, tuition assistance for high school seniors working toward advanced placement at college, special work for education majors and area teachers, experimental programs in vocational training, and programs of adult education.

The first two projects to be underwritten by the Louis and Helen Padnos Fund were: (1) "Project Education" and (2) a Special Class in Advanced Placement High School Chemistry. "Project Education," a forum on new ideas in curriculum—sponsored by the Holland Inter-School Council was held in West Ottawa High School in November.

The project brought to Holland three nationally-known educators of outstanding reputation who spoke for lay audiences on new ideas in mathematics, English, and foreign language instruction.

The advanced placement class in chemistry is designed for specially interested high school seniors. This class meets twice a week on the Hope College campus.

Administration of the Fund rests with an advisory committee. Local citizens who are serving as members are Judge Cornelius Vander Meulen '01, chairman; Mrs. Stuart Padnos, secretary; Robert De Haan, Mrs. Bernard P. Donnelly, Mrs. W. Robert Fitzgerald, Donald Ihrman '49 and Calvin Vander Werf '37.

Seymour Padnos a graduate of hope in 1943 and Stuart Padnos, a member of the class of 1942, are sons of the late Louis and Helen Padnos.

President Vander Werf said "Hope College is honored to be selected as the headquarters for the direction of a fund which will continue to spread the influence of these two dedicated people who had faith in education and love for young people."

▶ DR. ADRIAN J. KLAASEN, Professor of Economics, has edited a book, *The Invisible Hand*, which appeared on book stands in December. A Collection of Essays on



the Economic Philosophy of Free Enterprise, the editor has assembled them around a quotation by Adam Smith, 1776, which gives the volume its title: "As every individual . . . by directing that industry in such a manner as its produce may be of greatest value, intends only his own gain, he is in this as in many other cases led by an invisible hand to promote an end which was no part of his intention . . . by pursuing his own interest he frequently promotes that of society more effectively than when he really intends to promote it."

The selections in the book, published by Henry Regnery Co., Chicago, are by great economic conservatives and neoclassicists: Luther Hodges, George Stigler, Karl Brandt, W. Allen Wallis, F. A. Hayek, Gottfried Dietze, Henry Wallich, Beardsley Rumml, Ludwig von Mises, Milton Friedman, George Leland Bach, and the editor.



► THE FRATERNAL SOCIETY observed Christmas by entertaining the Pediatric Section of the Holland schools on December 13. Under the chairmanship of Chris Miller, senior, from Churchville, Pennsylvania, arrangements were made through Mr. Carroll Norlin '33, Principal of Jefferson School which houses the Pediatric Section and Miss Eunice Maatman '38 teacher. The men of the fraternity had chosen to celebrate Christmas through a project of "giving rather than receiving; for community rather than self."

The program arranged included, quite naturally, Santa with a personalized gift for each child, entertainment by the campus Shady Hollow Singers, punch and cake, and an hour of personal attention to the young guests.

► HOPE COLLEGE was represented at a student conference on the Inter-American security system held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, during the Christmas vacation.

Webster Brower, junior from Towson, Maryland, the Hope student delegate, participated in the six-day annual pan-American student summit, which was sponsored by the Association of International Relations Clubs. Mr. Brower studied in Bogota, Colombia, last year as a participant in the GLCA program there.

► Ronald Beery of the Physics Department has received \$6,000 from the Research Corporation to research the behavior of mu-meson particles in cosmic radiation. The work will be performed with spark chamber tracking equipment Mr. Beery obtained for Hope after constructing it for his doctoral research at Michigan State University. The work will afford participation for at least two students.

► AT THE OCTOBER MEETING of the Board of trus-

tees, action was taken to hold tuition at its present amount, \$950 per year, for the year 1966-67.

► HOPE COLLEGE, through a grant from the National Science Foundation for \$60,900, will offer its third Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Second Year Chemistry and Advanced Placement Chemistry on the campus from June 20 to August 19, 1966.

► ROBERT J. (BUD) PRINS, assistant to the president of Hope College since March 1965 resigned this appointment to take a new position in Washington, D. C., effective February first.

An administrative employee of Bell Telephone Co. in Detroit for 10 years before coming to Hope College, Mr. Prins' new appointment will be with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Corp. serving as commercial supervisor for the Washington area.



► THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT has begun an experimental program known as a Professional Semester. Fourteen senior women are student teaching full days in elementary schools: 6 in Holland, 1 in Zeeland, 4 in Muskegon, and 3, Grand Haven.

► THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT will add two elective courses in February: Service Playing and Counterpoint.

► THE CHAPEL CHOIR will sing at the Radio City Easter Service—NBC coast to coast broadcast 7 A.M. Eastern Standard Time. The Symphonette spring tour will be to Florida.

► A CHAPTER OF PSI CHI, national honorary society in psychology was installed in October on the campus.

Psi Chi, instituted in 1929 by the American Psychological Association, was established to meet two apparent needs: first, to provide for student representation at national psychological associations; and second, such an organization would serve to stimulate interest in psychology as an academic and professional field of work.

Dr. Lars Granberg, vice president; Dr. William Vander Lugt, dean of the faculty, and Drs. Leslie Beach and Robert Brown, members of the Psychology Department, were present at the installation.

Student charter members are: Frank Barron, junior, Mineola, N. Y., president; Chris Buys, senior, Caledonia; Richard Hallock, senior, Holland; Ruth Kleinheksel, senior, Holland; Diane Reifsneider, senior, Plainfield, N. J.; Lynn Rundle, senior, Chicago; and Nancy Syverson, senior, Beaver, Pa.

► ACTIVE MEMBERS of the American Association of University Professors on the campus established a charter chapter of the association at Hope College in November.

Dr. Leslie Beach, psychology department, was elected president; Prof. Earl Hall, sociology department, vice president; Dr. Joan Mueller, English department, secretary; and Dr. David Klein, chemistry department, treasurer.

The AAUP, founded in 1915 by a group of distinguished scholars to advance the ideals and standards of



the academic profession, is the only national organization in the United States that serves exclusively the interests of all teachers and research scholars at institutions of higher learning.

► **THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT** has announced a change in the requirements for English majors. The new program will be based on a 28-hour literature core which will include the following: World Literature, 6 hours; Shakespeare, 4 hours; The American Novel, 3 hours; Survey of American Literature, 4 hours; Literary Criticism, 2 hours; Survey of English Literature, 6 hours; and a choice of Milton, Chaucer, or Spenser, 3 hours credit. Since composition is a skills course required of all students, it is not considered a part of the major.

There are three classes of English majors; the liberal arts major, the teaching major and the graduate school major. All three require intermediate proficiency in a foreign language, a basic program in composition and the core of literature. To this core a student must add enough electives to give him a total of 30 hours for the liberal arts major, 35 hours for the teaching certificate, and 40-45 hours for graduate school.

#### ► **ATHLETICS — Basketball**

As we go to press, Hope has just won its first game over Calvin! 83-78!! In MIAA Conference standings, Hope has won four games, lost one to Olivet. Calvin still leads with five wins, one loss, which puts Hope a half game behind.

In the Christmas Round Robin Tournament at Union College, Hope won the first game versus Union, lost to MIT and De Pauw.

Coach De Vette was highly pleased with the response of Alumni and Churches and hopes to have the privilege of being invited to Union again. Though disappointed that his team didn't win more of the ball games, he felt the team played well against formidable opponents, especially De Pauw which had won over Valparaiso, rated 9th in the nation.

Approximately 150 Alumni attended a dinner at the Scotia Reformed Church on December 28 and went on to cheer the team to victory over Union. Four hundred young people from the Reformed Churches in the area, fifty alumni and perhaps fifty Hope students home for the vacation attended the December 29 game against MIT. While there was no real organization for the December 30 game against De Pauw, there was a sizeable showing.

In the balloting for the All-Tourney team, Hope players Clare Van Wieren, Floyd Brady and Don Krone-meyer were honored with berths on the eight man team, along with one man from Union, two each from MIT and De Pauw.

#### **HOPE WILL HOST MIAA FIELD DAY**

Hope College will host the MIAA Field Day on May 20-21, 1966.

Al Vanderbush, Hope faculty director, extended the invitation at a meeting of the MIAA faculty directors at Calvin College in Grand Rapids and it was approved unanimously.

Athletic Director Gordon Brewer said Hope will host

the golf and track events. The golf tourney will be a 36-hole one-day event and will be played on Friday, May 20 at the American Legion Memorial Park golf course.

The track meet will be held at the Hope track on the athletic facility east of Fairbanks Ave. and 11th St. Track events will be run on Hope's rubber asphalt track.

Kalamazoo College will retain the tennis tournament. In case of rain, Kalamazoo has indoor courts.

It is the first time Hope has hosted the Field Day. One reason Hope wanted to host the Field Day was because it is Hope's Centennial Year.

The MIAA directors turned down a request to have the MIAA golf season during the fall and the golf season will be continued in the spring.

The measure was favored 4-3 but a two-thirds vote is needed for passage, Brewer said. Hope voted in favor of the fall season. Voting against it were Kalamazoo, Albion and Alma Colleges.

#### *Soccer Conference*

Six liberal arts colleges from Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana have formed a new soccer league which will be known as the Michigan-Illinois-Indiana Collegiate Soccer Conference or MII (M-double I) for short. The six charter members are Calvin, Earlham, Hope, Lake Forest, MacMurray, and Wheaton. All six members are small liberal arts and church related institutions with similar academic and athletics standards and philosophies. The first president of the MII is Earlham's Dr. Charles Matlack who is on the 1966 Olympic Committee.

All MII schools will play each other once a year and fill out their schedules with non-conference games. An annual Conference Champion will be declared based on earned points (two points for a win, one point for a tie). Upon the completion of the season's schedule an All Conference team will be chosen by the MII coaches.

The coaches of the 20 member Midwestern Collegiate Soccer Conference who declared St. Louis University and Earlham College the 1965 Conference champions of the university and college divisions, also selected first and second All-Conference teams. Hope's Cornelius Agori-Iwe was selected for the left halfback position on the second team. Pierre Sende, a Hope forward, received honorable mention. Agori-Iwe is a junior from Nigeria and has played with the team since last year as has Sende who is a junior from Camaroon.

#### ► **THE 1966 SUMMER COLLEGE**

*Dr. Philip Van Eyl, chairman of the Psychology de-*

#### **WAY OVER THE TOP**

Hope Alumni contributed over a quarter of a million dollars to their Alma Mater during 1965. The Fund Year ended with receipts amounting to \$158,849 on a \$150,000 goal. Two matching gifts of \$50,000 from anonymous donors—all Alumni, President Vander Werf has announced, sent the total Alumni support to \$258,849. We thank you, Anonymous Alumni—whoever you are! You have given all of us new stature!



partment, and director of Hope's 1966 Summer College, needs a bus to carry out his program, for field trips, et cetera. He has asked that anyone who knows of ways to obtain such a vehicle at a reduced price or as a donation, communicate with him.

Other facets of the Summer College which are announced include a five-week program in American Studies to a group of Japanese students for the second year. This summer they will be joined by a small group of students from Yugoslavia in keeping with the long-range plans for a truly international program.

Also this summer, Hope will encourage capable high school seniors and juniors to participate in the academic program.

Dr. Van Eyl says, "I have accepted the challenge to make the summer program Hope's most exciting and rewarding semester of the year. I want to capitalize on the spirit of summer which is not only a time for relaxation, but also for adventure, the desire to experiment and to do something different. It is expected that the teachers will set the pace by the special challenges which are being offered to them. They are given the opportunity to try out new ideas and methods. Some of the courses will be new, others will follow a different format."

## MARRIAGES

Betty Bruins '64 and Lynn McDowell, August 7, Wau-pun, Wis.

Janet R. Giljam '60 and Albert L. Hayes, June 5, Sodus, N. Y.

Arlen B. Tenpas and Jean A. Navis, August 13, Wau-pun, Wis.

Ruth C. Rikkers '65 and Winslow H. Galbraith, October 27, Holland.

James C. Bolthouse '64 and Elaine K. Burgess '62, June 18, 1965, Byron Center.

Roberta Russell '62 and John Joseph Ponis, June 26, 1965, Indianapolis.

Mary E. Scherpenisse '65 and Ronald L. Waterloo, August 20, Grand Rapids.

David Dalman '65 and Patricia Gleichmann '65, August 14, St. James, N. Y.

Shirley Hoover '63 and David E. Rumminger, August 14, Whitehouse Station, N. J.

Ralph Houston '63 and Linda Nelson, February 27, 1965, Chicago.

David Portinga '59 and Judy Kollen '64, September 11, Vicksburg.

David De Vries '62 and Ruth Kremer '63, June 26, 1965, Danforth, Ill.

Ted W. De Long '65 and Ellen Ruth Walters '65, January 8, Holland.

Joan Fendt '57 and Larry R. Souder, December 18, Holland.

James A. Wiersma '65 and Sharon Jaarda, January 17, East Saugatuck.

## Hope's Influence Is World Wide

*Continued from page 5*

"If you're from Nigeria, you know one of my Hope College friends who is a Nigerian married to another Hope graduate . . ." "Of course!" she exclaimed, "You mean Larry Fabunmi and his wife Connie. He's the director of the Nigerian Institute of International Affairs!" (Larry was my classmate and Connie Veenstra graduated two years later.)

In the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong I met lots of Hopeites. In fact I had Thanksgiving dinner with Rev. Walter '29 and Harriet Boot '34 de Velder. After dinner they gave me some *Anchors* and *Church Heralds* to read between sight seeing jaunts. On the next Sunday night I was in the lobby of the YMCA waiting for Mr. de Velder to pick me up to take me to the Amoy speaking congregation meeting in their new church building. I was early and nervously paging through the *Church Herald*. An American woman from California asked, "What do you have there?" I replied that it was my church paper. "The Church Herald!" she exclaimed. "That's the paper of the church that sponsors Temple Time. I was converted by Temple Time." Temple Time is a Henry Bast Production, and he was graduated from Hope in 1930. Hope's influence is world wide.

I went on to visit the three mission stations in Taiwan, then on to Japan. Japan has many colonies of work manned by Hope alumni, but Japan was having the coldest winter in sixty years, so I went on to Honolulu to get a tan. I did, however, visit Ferris College in Yokohama where Russ Norden '49, Ted Flaherty '49, Helen Zander '28 and Beth Bonnema '62 are teaching in various departments. In Tokyo I had a quick tour of Meiji Gakuin with Rev. Gordon '41 and Bertha Vis '41 Van Wyk, and of International Christian University guided by the son of Everett '43 and Edith Klaaren '43 Kleinjans. At the time I was there (December 17), student riots were taking place and the officials of the university had declared Christmas recess in effect a few days earlier than originally planned.

Wherever one goes one meets classmates and acquaintances he met first at Hope College. I'm glad I went to HOPE!



# CLASS NOTES

## 1915

Rev. Marion G. Gosselink has had two books published since the last Magazine: *The Lure of The Horizon* and *Children's Talks For Sundays and Holidays*.

The first is a collection of poems described by the publisher, W. A. Wilde Company, as "reminders of essential qualities that cannot be measured by mathematics, physics, or chemistry. The unseen things of the spirit are real and priceless. They make life worthwhile by giving it tone and color. The inner man needs refreshment and encouragement—a foundation on which to stand, and a sustaining trust in God. Such is the philosophy of this book."

One quatrain entitled *Dedication* illustrates the mood of others:

Fill your mind with thoughts of God;  
Fill your heart with joy and praise;  
Fill your days with loving deeds:  
Fill your life with noble ways.

In the foreword to *Children's Talks for Sundays and Holidays*, published by Baker Book House, the author writes, "Children are ever with us. There is always a new generation growing up. The church must teach and train them. This is a continuing task. There is no end to it. The purpose of this book is to bring the claims of God to such unfolding and impressionable lives."

## 1920

Emma Reeverts, former Dean of Women at Hope, has been planning and directing study tours of Appalachia for Berea College faculty for two years. Her fondness for the mountain people and her long-time association with the area prompted her appointment to this work by the president of Berea. She has directed two spring tours in May when the redbud and dogwood were in bloom. Another tour was given in October, last, during the height of autumn color. These are study tours, not sightseeing or vacation tours. The itinerary includes both public and private schools, an Appalachian Regional Hospital, a crafts and wood-utilization center, a home for problem children, two community centers, two county seats, and even a trip nine miles off the public highway to a strip-mining area. At each stop the group talked to directors, chairmen and leaders. With national attention centered on Appalachia, it is important for Berea faculty to be well informed about the area.

## 1924

Martin Cupery, Ph.D., retired DuPont research chemist, is spending two months at Stetson University as Research Professor.



The following story about James W. Neckers has come from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. "The quarterback of the 'Four Horsemen,' a near-legendary group of professors who made Southern Illinois University's chemistry department a precision production line for future Ph.D.'s, has gone back to his first love — teaching.



"After 36 years as chairman of the department, James W. Neckers has turned over the reins. Neckers' tenure in the chair is the longest ever recorded in any department at SIU.

"Some production-line figures should point up why: More than 500 graduates came through it, some 200 of whom continued to master's degrees. Exactly 72 of those went on to win Ph.D.'s elsewhere, many on prestige fellowships.

"The base for this academic operation was set by Neckers, T. W. Abbott, Kenneth Van Lente (Neckers' classmate at Hope), and R. A. Scott, the quartet dubbed the Four Horsemen by some now-forgotten student. From 1931 until 1945 they were the entire chemistry staff.

"Now the department numbers 18 faculty members and 40 graduate teaching and research assistants. The yearly load of students taking chemistry courses has gone from 300 to 3,000.

"Neckers is quick to credit his colleagues for the University's chemistry reputation, but he gained his share of the yardage. He came to then Southern Illinois Normal University in 1927, the same day he won his Ph.D. at the age of 25 at the University of Illinois.

"Long critical of 'life adjustment' theories fashionable with educationists, Neckers hammered away at the need for scientists and for more sophisticated high school training. He says now that Russia's first satellite success 'opened everyone's eyes' to deficiencies in science education. The quality of incoming chemistry students is 'much better' than it used to be, he says.

"Neckers' contributions to SIU have ranged beyond the halls of the chemistry department. He was on committees that developed the University Retirement System, a statewide faculty salary scale and a charter amendment permitting SIU to offer more than education degrees. He headed the school's first Faculty Council.

"Now, at a desk next to Van Lente, only other active member of the original four, Neckers works between classes on the fourth edition of a laboratory manual he co-authored with Abbott and Van Lente. It has sold some 150,000 copies and has been used by 200 colleges and junior colleges.

"But for J. W. Neckers, the real mark of success is



that long line of Ph.D's, a line destined to grow now that SIU has its own doctoral program in chemistry.

"Among those graduates Neckers places near the head of the line is Richard Arnold, class of '34, who is now president of Meade Johnson Research Center. Speaking to the Four Horsemen at a recent alumni banquet, when he received the Alumni Distinguished Service Award, Arnold said, 'You lifted my horizons.' That, says Neckers, is all any good teacher can ask."

## 1925

Angeline Poppen Gebhard of Oak Park, Illinois, was one of six elected to the 60-member Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian Church, last May. She attended her first meeting of the Board in New York City in October. Mrs. Gebhard is a member of First Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, and an ordained elder of the church. Active in church and community projects, she is currently a member of the Department of Planning of Chicago Presbytery. She has also been a trustee of the Village of Oak Park.

Rev. Gerrit Heemstra and Mrs. Heemstra were honored in November at a Heemstra Testimonial Dinner for their service to the Pompton Reformed Church, Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, 1935 to 1965. Classmates Janet and Fredrick Yonkman attended the dinner and report it was a "fine affair attended by 400 or 500 people. It was well done and very well deserved."



The Honorable John R. Dethmers, Associate Justice, Michigan State Supreme Court, is shown (right) at historic Valley Forge, Pennsylvania where he is serving as coordinator of the 1965 National and School Awards Jury of Freedoms Foundation.

Justice Dethmers is coordinator of the work of the 35-member panel of national organization leaders and state supreme court jurists selecting recipients of the Foundation's annual awards for contributions to a better understanding of the American Way of Life.

## 1926

Rev. Gerard and Lillian Schmidt '27 Pool were honored in November by Church and Community. The First Reformed Church of Union City, New Jersey, honored them on the 25th anniversary of their ministry to the church.

The M. & T. Social Club of Union City honored Mr. Pool with its first Citizen's Achievement Award. In the latter citation it was recalled how the subject arrived in Union City in 1940 and immediately became a leading figure in the community; his work with young people;

support and encouragement to many civic projects; ministrations to shut-ins at home and in hospitals, both Protestant and Catholic; comforting words in hours of sorrow; the wisdom of his advice to the troubled; his placid and friendly attitude. He is affectionately known in his community as "The Dominie."

Mr. and Mrs. Pool have two sons, both graduates of Hope College: Gerard N., called Nick, '56, of Muskegon and Thomas '64, Evanston, Illinois.



Evelyn Van Eenennaam has been selected to membership in the *International Platform Association* and has also been listed in *Who's Who in American Education*. These honors have been added to her ever-growing number which include listing in *Who's Who in American Women*, *Who's Who in the Midwest*, *The Directory of American Scholars*, and *Hall of Fame of National Modern Language Teachers*.

## 1929

Walter and Harriet Boot '34 de Velder, missionaries in Hong Kong, made an interesting observation in their Christmas letter: "Hong Kong news has this wonderful item, we have had a good supply of water and no restrictions on use of it. Another blessing is progress with law and order prevailing. Would this quote from a recent paper interest you? 'communists are establishing themselves as the biggest capitalists in the Colony . . . at the base of their business empire are over 40 banks and more than 30 department stores . . . It is a strange phenomenon that the Chinese Communists have so abandoned or disregarded their ideology in favor of financial gains . . . It is a strange paradox that they should have achieved such financial success in the very system that they have vowed to destroy'."

## 1931

Dr. Lester S. Vander Werf, Dean of The Northeastern University College of Education since 1953, has asked to be relieved of his administrative responsibilities and has returned to full-time teaching at the University as of January 1966.

## 1936

The October issue of the AAUW Journal reports that Alaska was recognized as a State Division of the American Association of University Women at the Portland, Oregon Convention in June. Mrs. Edgar Phileo—Myrtle Beeuwkes—was recognized as the first Alaska State President. Mrs. Phileo's address: Box 464, Fairbanks.

## 1937

Lucia Ayers McFall, a kindergarten teacher in Portage schools for the past eight years, has been appointed to membership on the Curriculum Committee of that school system.

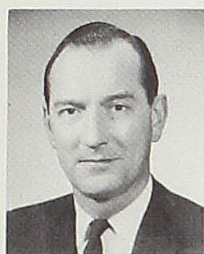
## 1938

Robert W. Haack, president of the National Association of Securities Dealers, was quoted in The Wall Street



Journal of December 27 concerning "Over-the-counter" market. Of popular interest was his prediction that these market dealings will be facilitated in coming months by increased automation. He disclosed that a group of manufacturers is working on equipment to help attain this objective. In his year-end statement, Mr. Haack also forecast additional buying of stock-exchange seats by investment companies and mounting efforts by commercial banks to get into the mutual fund business.

### 1943



*Dr. Allan J. Weenink*, Senior Minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Battle Creek, Michigan has been selected as one of twelve American churchmen representing five denominations to serve on the 1966 Fil-American Team working in the Philippine Islands during January and February 1966. Dr. Weenink, along with two other team members will

be engaged in conducting religious emphasis meetings at the 16 United Church of Christ related colleges. On return he will be joined by Mrs. Weenink for observation of mission work in Hong Kong, Bangkok, India and Japan, with additional stops in Jerusalem, Cairo (Egypt), Athens, Rome and Madrid.

### 1949

*William A. De Meester, Ph.D.* has left his post as chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, to become the first president of Midcontinent College at Albert Lea, Minnesota. The author of several publications, his latest, "Science and Humanities—the Gap," has just been published.

*E. David Dykstra, Ph.D.* has accepted a one-year appointment with the Midwest Regional Office of the College Entrance Examination Board as visiting representative. His chief concern in the office is the Council on College-Level Examinations. He is on his sabbatical year leave from the University of Kansas where he has been assistant professor of English since 1959.

*Robert Hall*, former Orchestra Director at Benton Harbor High School has accepted a position as Orchestra Director at Traverse City High School.

*Rev. J. David Menchhofer* was one of three clergy to represent the Kansas-Oklahoma Conference of the United Church of Christ at the Kansas Council of Churches annual meeting in Topeka in 1965. In October, last, Mr. Menchhofer attended the Kansas School of Medicine Seminar on Medicine and Religion in Kansas City.

*Paul Myrehn's* appointment to the position of vice-president of sales for the Hamilton National Life Insurance Co. was announced on January 10. He was also one of two new members appointed to the nine member board of the company.

### 1950

*Ervin R. Knooihuizen* has been promoted to a new position with General Electric and transferred from Decatur, Illinois to the GE Insulator Department in Baltimore, Maryland. His new position is with the Specialists Marketing Information and Administration.

*Chaplain (Maj.) Jack Van Dyken*, U. S. Army, was cited for exceptionally meritorious service while serving as Assistant Post Chaplain, Kaiserlautern Post, Germany, from October, 1963 to March 1965. His citation was for forceful leadership and outstanding devotion to duty in all phases of religious and community activities.

*Esther Schmidt Wruck* is teaching German at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte. Her husband Erich has been Assistant Professor of German at Davidson College since 1962. Next year the Wrucks, with their three children, are scheduled to go abroad to the University of Marburg (Germany) for one year with the Davidson Junior Year Abroad program.

*Samuel C. Pickens, M.D.* with his wife and three sons, ages one and one-half to six years, returned to the United States from India to help celebrate the Rev. Claude Pickens' 40th anniversary. His mother is Elizabeth "Bess" Zwemer '21. Dr. Pickens started his fellowship in Orthopedic Surgery at the Boston City Hospital in July. The family expects to return to India and Dr. Sam's work at St. Martin's Hospital, Ramanathapuram, Madras State, after more research in other medical areas. Their address: 21 Richards Street, Worcester, Mass.

*Eugene Scholten*, school psychologist for Holland public schools, was elected president of the Grand Rapids Area Psychological Association which covers the Grand Rapids-Holland-Muskegon area. The association is an organization of 40 to 50 psychologists in the area. Professional meetings are held monthly. Taking over his duties in January, Mr. Scholten will also be a member of the executive committee of the state association.

### 1951

*Marjorie Pickens*, researcher in the Time-Life series of the Nature, Science and Art Libraries, helped with some of the research in the preparation of the book about the "Visit of Pope Paul."

### 1952



*Vern Elliott*, right in the picture, is accepting his permanent appointment as Postmaster at Elk Rapids, Michigan. Mayor Ward Babcock presented the document signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson and former Postmaster General John A. Gronouski.

Mr. Elliott spent two years at Hope College where he was active in the Knickerbocker Fraternity and Palette and Masque. Mrs. Elliott is the former Anne Essenberg of Holland.

*Richard Owens* is the Guidance Counselor at a new Rochester, New York, High School, Arcadia. He has an M.A. in Education from Brockport State Teachers College, New York, and his Guidance Certificate from the University of Rochester.





The following release from Central College on December 10 will be of interest to the classmates of *Ronald Schipper* and *Joyce Post '51 Schipper*.

"Everything continues to 'come up roses' for Central College Head Football Coach Ron Schipper. (Assistant Coach Rev. James Van Hoeven '54)

"After seeing his team win its second straight Iowa Conference Championship, and being named Iowa Conference Coach of the Year, NAIA District 15 Coach of the Year, and being selected as a coach in the first Iowa Intercollegiate Senior All-Star Game, it would seem Schipper had received all the honors a coach could win.

"At the Annual Fall Sports Banquet on the Central campus, the people of Pella had their opportunity to demonstrate their affection and appreciation to the popular Schipper. — And they did it on a grand scale.

"Earl Pohlmann, Pella insurance man, presented him with two airline tickets to Pasadena and announced that Schipper and his wife, Joyce, were being given a four-day trip to the Rose Bowl game on New Years Day.

"Funds for the trip were raised within the community and among the college faculty, in a drive spearheaded by the Central Club.

"The Rose Bowl Game held special significance for Schipper this year. The Michigan State quarterback, Steve Juday, was one of his proteges back in his coaching days at Northville (Mich.) High School."

*Carolyn Lange Vander Woude* is teaching piano at Southern State College in Springfield, South Dakota, where her husband *Rev. M. Paul Vander Woude* is pastor of the Emmanuel Reformed Church. Four little Vander Woudes keep the parsonage lively.

*Rev. William Estell* has written that he had the thrilling responsibility and privilege of representing the school in which he teaches, Yu-Shan Theological Institute in Taiwan, at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the coming of Christianity to Taiwan in July. In this capacity he joined the 30,000 Christians in worship and in marching through the streets of Tainan after a mass rally.

Another triumph of Mr. Estell during the past year has been helping 45 Taroko tribal preachers increase their pitifully small libraries by three books each. Gifts from friends helped not only with these books, but also assisted the 100 students at the Institute in buying 769 reference books at discount prices.

*Gae Tigelaar* left her work in Nagasaki, Japan, to spend New Years with her former roommate, *Ruth Slotsema Nieusma*, in Korea. *Dick Nieusma, D.D.S.* heads up a dental clinic at Kwangju Christian Hospital. There are six Korean dentists plus other assistants. Part of their program is to hold rural clinics. This plus an active hobby of linguistics keeps Dick busy. Church life and teaching the Calvert system to their children, Mary and Paul, are Ruth's occupations.

Gae is a director of the Yusi Community Center in Nagasaki. The community is middle class with a fringe of slums. A weekly program offering a variety of services to about 800 in group activities, casework, nursery, day care, and kindergarten, keeps a staff of 30 young people more than busy.



#### 1953

*Warren Exo* has become head of a new division of management audit for the State of Wisconsin. On the avocation side of his life, Warren's kennel usually holds about seven hounds. In addition to training his own beagles, he has spent many hours helping to develop the field trial grounds owned by the Wisconsin Beagle Club. Brush-cutting, post-hole digging, and wire-stringing are now part of his growing list of activities.

#### 1954



This picture of the Ron and Barbara Brinks '55 Kaper family appeared in the magazine, *Character Potential*, a Record of Research in October. The family lives in Wappingers Falls, New York. Ron is an engineer with IBM and Barbara is attending Vassar. Their children are Pamela 10, Tom 9, Carol 8, Jon 5, and Kathrine 4.



*William Helder* accepted a position on the faculty of Michigan State University in September. On the staff of the Social Science Teaching Institute, he serves as the Co-ordinator of the Institute's field work in the Lansing Public School System where he has spent most of his teaching years.

## 1955



The Donald '52 and Linda Miner Hoffman '55 family picture illustrating a character research project appeared in the October *Character Potential* also. Don is an Associate Minister on the staff at the Marble Collegiate Church. Linda is working toward a master's degree at Hunter College of the City of New York. Children are Debra 10, David 8, F. Scott 7 and D. Mark 3.

The Mary Tervelt Memorial Fund report made by Paul Van Faasen '56, administrator, in January shows that 41 shade trees, flowering trees and flowering shrubs of 28 different varieties have been planted on Hope's campus. All have plastic hand-lettered memorial tags on them. As the trees grow, these will be replaced with permanent inscriptions.

In addition to the trees, about 200 plants of ferns and wild flowers are planted on the north facing slope behind the Science Hall.

The remainder of the memorial fund will provide several trees which respond better to spring planting.

## 1956

*Donald A. Charpentier* has accepted a position with the Wisconsin State University system as Assistant Professor of Psychology in River Falls. His present situation affords him the opportunity to continue his doctoral program at the University of Minnesota.



The appointment of *Gerald J. Kruyf* as Chief Photographer for WOOD-TV was announced January 12 by the station manager of Time-Life Broadcast, Inc. In his new capacity, Mr. Kruyf will be responsible for all television production photography for the station. He will also continue as Chief Cinematographer for Time-Life 8 Productions, a motion

picture production subsidiary, which has production facilities on the WOOD-TV premises.

During the past year Mr. Kruyf has done the cinematography for many major film productions including films for the Porcelain Enamel Institute, Washington, D. C.; Wolverine Shoe and Tanning Corporation, Rockford; Diocesan Development Fund of the Grand Rapids Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church; Michigan State Highway Department; City of Holland (DeZwaan Windmill), and several others.

## 1957

*Charles Lindahl* has resigned his position as Music Teacher for the Chicago Public Schools to continue work towards a Doctorate in Music Literature and Theory at New York University.

*Gordon Hondorp, M.D.* and *Mary Lou Van Es Hondorp* are living at 6861 Lindbergh, Edwards, California, where Dr. Hondorp is serving in the Air Force, practicing his specialty, Internal Medicine, at the base hospital. They hope to be there until July 1967.

*Howard G. Voss* is in his second year on the physics faculty at Arizona State University, Tempe, where his teaching duties include Freshman Physics, Engineering Physics and Modern Physics. He and his wife, Helen Jansen, have three sons, ages 4, 7 and 10.

## 1958

*Calvin Y. Losee* teaches seventh, eighth and ninth grade social studies and business law at the Salem, New York Central School.

*Dorothy Preston Noble* is teaching for the seventh year at the Kankakee School District No. III.

*Sallie Smith Boal* is living in Belfast, Ireland, where her husband, Dr. Frederick N. Boal, is Geography Instructor at Queen's University.

*Yoshie Ogawa*, American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan, extends an invitation, through this magazine, to any and all Hope graduates and friends who may happen to visit Japan to contact her at the Embassy or at home. Her business phone is 481-7141, Ext. 627 and 628. Her home address is 1275 Tsujido, Fujisawa-shi, Kanagawa-Ken, Japan. Phone: Fujisawa 6-8356.

*Paul Kragt* is a partner in a family business—Michigan Natural Storage Co., 1200 Judd Ave., S.W., Grand Rapids. It is a novel storage business developed underground to take advantage of the constant 50 degree temperature. An Old Gypsum Mine is a natural for the business. Some of the mine's easy walking and well lighted tunnels have been sealed off into refrigeration areas and cooling equipment keeps these areas down to zero temperature. Turkeys, apples, eggs, nuts, potatoes, pickles, beef—are just a few of the many foodstuffs stored underground at the Natural Storage Company.

Formerly the Alabaster Mine, opened in 1907 where Gypsum was mined, it was a million dollar plant employing hundreds underground until 1943. Inasmuch as many



"spelunkers" (cave explorers) are attracted to this "cave" 85 feet below the ground, the Kragts have a fringe business in Daily Tours.

## 1960

*Robert Bronk* is teaching social studies at Westhill Central High School in Syracuse, New York. He has studied geography on an NDEA Fellowship at Bridgewater State College, Massachusetts, the oldest state teachers college in the United States, and Asian Studies on a fellowship at Syracuse University. He is adviser to the high school service club at Westhill—the Key Club sponsored by Kiwanis. Currently he is an Admissions Contact for Hope College.

*Douglas Neckers, Ph.D.* was one of 25 chemistry professors from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin, to participate in the fourth E. C. Britton Symposium on Industrial Chemistry in Midland, in October. The symposium was sponsored by the Midland Section of the American Chemical Society.

*Evalyn Carter* took up her duties in September as head secretary for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development at Abidjan, the capital of the Ivory Coast of Africa. She will serve in the World Bank West African Office which was established early in 1965.

A French major at Hope, Miss Carter attended the Latin American Institute in New York City. She has been with the World Bank since 1963.

The purpose of the Abidjan Office, according to information from Miss Carter, is to assist member countries of the Bank, located in West Africa, to identify and prepare developmental projects. The bulk of this work, in the early stages, will be related to agricultural and transportation projects. Most of the countries to be served by the Abidjan Office are French-speaking and have obtained their independence over the last few years.

*Robert Franken* has accepted a faculty appointment as assistant professor of Psychology at the University of Alberta, Calgary. Address 1610-2010 Ulster Rd., N.W.

*Ronald and Jane Tomlinson Chandler* are teaching in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania schools. Jane teaches tenth grade English and coaches dramatics. Ron teaches eleventh grade English, coaches the debate team, and is also doing some work in dramatics. They left Maine in September where they taught at Sanford.

## 1962

*Leonids Riters* was nominated for a vacancy on the National Executive Board of the National School Orchestra Association at its 7th annual conference.

*Edward S. Small* is now Instructor of English at California State College, California, Pennsylvania.

*James H. Stull*, science and geography teacher at Wyoming Park Junior High School, received the Teacher-of-the-Year medal from the Kent County Tuberculosis Society at the Annual Parent-Teacher Association Health Institute in late October. He was cited for "extending his interest in students beyond the classroom."

*Roberta Russell Ponis* and husband, John Joseph Ponis,

are both currently teaching in Arlington County, Virginia. Address: 2472 So. Culpeper St., Arlington.

## 1963

*Sakiko Kanamori*, Mrs. Bryan Mook, singing under her maiden name, gave a recital at the Holland High School auditorium late in October. Her appearance was sponsored as a non-profit venture by a group of Holland businessmen, headed by Robert Mills. An editorial in the Holland Evening Sentinel reflects the tone of the concert and the reaction of the audience which filled the auditorium:

"The community received a real cultural treat in the vocal concert of Sakiko Kanamori accompanied at the piano by Anthony Kooiker. All those responsible for her all-too-short return visit to our city deserve highest praise and congratulations, particularly the patrons headed by Mrs. Norma Baughman, her former teacher from the Hope College Music Department.

"Sakiko's performance was superb in every way. We lay no claim to being a music critic but do recognize a thrilling, controlled musical high note when we hear it. Her closing number from 'Madame Butterfly' brought an appreciative audience spontaneously to its feet. As she graciously bowed, adorned in a beautiful kimono, one had the impression that we who were standing were her subjects paying a tribute of homage to our queen who had won our hearts. . . ."

Sakiko's husband, formerly a student at Oberlin, is currently attending Columbia University, working toward his Ph.D. in political science.

*Arlen B. Tenpas* teaches mathematics and is parttime guidance counselor at Cedar Grove High School, Wisconsin. His wife, Jean, a 1963 graduate of Central College is an elementary teacher at Sheboygan, where they live at 731 Union Avenue.

*Lemuel Patole*, who spent a year on Hope's campus studying art, studied in New York until he left the United States on November 5. It will be remembered that he exhibited his painting in Western Seminary Commons during the spring of 1963; that he painted the Alumni House which was used for the secretary's Christmas card in 1963; that in 1964 he won the Literature-Literacy Christmas card contest sponsored by the National Council of Churches, with his painting, "Dream of the Future" which had been on display at the Protestant/Orthodox Center at the World's Fair.

As he left the United States Mr. Patole's painting "God Said to Adam and Eve" was on display at the Christian Art Gallery in Chicago. A few sentences from his farewell to his friends: "I leave with mixed feelings: first, with sorrow for leaving friends and this wonderful country where I have learned not only new art technics and mediums but where, I believe, I have grown creatively and spiritually; and, second, the feeling of joy knowing that soon I shall be reunited with friends and family in India. . . . In my work for CARVAS this coming year, I shall be trying to express through art Christ's love for us and His message to the world."

*Diana Oster* is working toward a Ph.D. in Physiology at the Pennsylvania State University under a Public Health Service pre-doctoral fellowship.



## 1964

*Hal Hostetter* has passed his oral examination for a master's degree in history at Rutgers University. He is now working toward his Ph.D.

*Nancy Schwarz Niebor* is teaching French in the Chicopee, Massachusetts, Public Schools, grades 4, 5, and 6. She has twenty classes (600 plus students) which she sees twice weekly. Her husband, *Kourt*, has one more year in the Air Force.

*Lynn Vande Bunte*, Hope's Marshall Scholar of 1964, is presently at the University of North Wales at Bangor studying Psychology.

*James C. Bolthouse* is working as a chemist with the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, New York. He and Mrs. Bolthouse, Elaine K. Burgess '62, are living at 22 Spartan Avenue, Brockport.

## 1965

*Sue Van Ouwerkerk* is serving as assistant in the Psychology Department at Hope this year. She plans to enter graduate school in psychology in preparation for college teaching and counseling eventually.

# God, Man and the World

*Continued from page 3*

take a shortcut with something less than a devotion to truth, shows only his disobedience.

Man has been given dominion over the universe. But he must also be warned that his dominion can become empty and self-destructive. His dominion is both a right and an obligation, a divine gift and an unending task.

How is all this related to the various disciplines? People ask, though the question is superfluous, whether there is a Christian political science, economics, or what have you. Statistics, information, formulas, these are quite dead by themselves. Ultimately they are related to man and his life, and then something happens. Certainly education that doesn't take into consideration more than the data is hardly education. An education that never gets beyond the classroom is badly truncated. Nels Ferre put it this way: "The university that worships at the holy altar of fact or genuflects at the shibboleth of truth for truth's sake is idolatrous. The discovery of fact and the true interpretation of fact are both in the service of life and society. Unless the university is motivated by such concern and focussed on such a function, the university betrays its trust. The mind has a right, a need, and a chance for objectivity, but always and completely in the service of the organism."

Let me give you some illustrations that will put this in perspective. Edward Albee does this in his play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The setting is a small college. Martha is the wife of a professor of history. She says he isn't so much interested in history as in the history department, a rather incisive observation. On this particular evening she and her husband are entertaining a young biology professor and his wife. During the course of the evening Martha and her husband get into a family battle, and they dig into each other. The young biologist can't understand this. This is a college, here are two educated people, and things aren't put together in a neat way. Finally Martha says to him: "Oh little boy, you get yourself hunched over that microscope of yours, you see all the little specs and crap, but you don't see what goes on, do you?" She's right, he doesn't.

Or we might turn to Richard Wright, the Negro writer. He has been thrown out of the communist party, he has been stomped on by his Negro friends, and he has been dumped into the gutter on Chicago's Michigan Avenue. He says: "I headed toward home alone, really alone now, telling myself that in all the sprawling immensity of our mighty continent, the least-known factor of living was the human heart, the least-sought goal of being was a way to live a human life."

Someone has said: "The desire to fit the phenomena of life into the simple patter of the known laws of inanimate matter is attractive and economical of thought, but it conflicts with reality. By selecting the facts that fit the body-machine concept one will discover the physiochemical laws that govern some of the mechanical operations of living things, but one will leave out of consideration the creativeness of life, and the values of man." And no discipline, not even the objective ones, may sidestep the deeper issues.

Our Lord reminded us that life was more than food and clothes. But he also knew that our fulfillment of the higher purpose might bring us back to the problems of food and clothes.

What we have written as a basis for Hope's philosophy of education asks us to be scholars in the best sense, scholars who take one another and this world seriously, because we have a faith that calls us to just that.



## BIRTHS

Delbert '52 and Doris Adams '52 De Young, James Weebe, September 30, Friesland, Wisc.

Calvin '59 and Evelyn Hollander '61 Bosman, Stephanie Lynn, September 22, Grand Haven.

J. Gregory '60 and Claire Trembath '62 Bryson, Kathryn Ellen, October 19, Grand Haven.

Dr. William '58 and Joanne McIntyre '57 Waggoner, Mary Doris, October 19, Martinsville, N. J.

John '51 and Mildred Gloss '60 Galien, Sandra Lee, May 18, Holland.

Rev. Bruce '61 and Joanne Ten Haken '62 Hoffman, Sharon Jayne, June 12, Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Harrison '51 and Mary Zweizig '52 Visscher, Karen Sue, June 18, 1965, Grand Rapids.

Gordon and Marilyn Keizer '63 Laninga, Valerie Joy, November 17, 1965, Grand Rapids.

James '50 and Louise Van Bronkhorst '52 Bennett, Sarah Kay, October 29, 1965, Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Charles '60 and Barbara Lemmen, Charles Stuart, October 30, 1965, Cleveland.

Robert '56 and Marcia Smith '55 De Young, Katy, October 11, Grand Rapids.

Dr. Corwin '59 and Kay Bredeweg, Charlotte Ann, November 4, Midland.

Dr. Irwin '52 and Barbara Lowing '62 Brink, Robert Lowing, November 23, Holland.

Dr. Victor and Isla Van Eenenaam '59 Ver Meulen, David Richard, November 22, Columbus, O.

Terry and Mary Van Harn Nagelvoort, both '64, Scott Alan, October 16, Canton, Conn.

Rev. John '57 and Pat Walchenbach, Timothy John, December 17, Holland.

Rev. Ronald '60 and Harriet Davenport '60 Stockhoff, Eric John, December 11, Watervliet, N. Y.

Lt. Robert '58 and Ruth Mokma '61 Vander Lugt, Robert Dean, December 16, Cherry Point, N. C.

Dr. John '58 and Patricia Brown Van Dyke, Peter James, July 4, 1964, Elkhart, Ind.

Michael '62 and Mary Magan, Michael Anthony, December 13, Detroit.

Rev. Thomas '58 and Barbara Harris, Paul Timothy, November 30, Hyogo-Ken, Japan.

Rev. Calvin '61 and Marilyn VanderWilt '62 Rynbrandt, Sarah Jane, December 19, Ridgefield, N. J.

Warren '53 and Kaye Exo, Shari Lynn, May 30, 1965, Madison, Wisc.

Neil '65 and Ann Allen '65 Alldritt, Sallie Christine, September 21, Holland.

Herbert '55 and Joan Morgan, Carol Joan, December 4, 1963, Marion, Ind.

Calvin '58 and Evelyn Berens '55 Losee, Linda Ann, May 26, 1965; Jeanette Carol, February 11, 1964; Steven Winfield, April 9, 1962, Salem, N. Y.

John H. '62 and Jacqueline Schrottenboer '64 Burggraaff, Jill Eileen, December 12, Holland.

Dr. Paul and Lucille Wood '64 Davies, Stephanie Ann, October 13, 1965, Zeeland.

## Representing Hope College

Ethelanne Swets TenPas '60 at the inauguration of Earl De Witt Baker as President of Huntington College, Indiana, October 20.

John Meengs '65 at the inauguration of Samuel Lewis Meyer as President of Ohio Northern University, October 15.

Phyllis Dietrich Cornell '48 at groundbreaking ceremonies at Madonna College for its Academic Buildings and Residence Halls, Livonia, Michigan, October 24.

Herbert J. Morgan '55 at the inauguration of Milo A. Rediger as President of Taylor University, Indiana, November 10.

Kenneth De Groot '47 at the inauguration of Richard Carleton Gilman as President of Occidental College, Los Angeles, October 25.

Roy M. Chatters '35, Ph.D. at the inauguration of Ernest W. Hartung as President of the University of Idaho, October 30.

## View from the Campus

*Continued from page 4*

young girl's arms as if to say that he still cared and that he still believed in a world which at the beginning he had made.

This is marvelous. This is astonishing. And the vocation of Hope College is to see that with the coming of each Christmas or the advent of each new day, God goes on bringing our world to an awareness of its destiny. And my vocation as a teacher and Chaplain is to help keep alive in the heart and mind of young people this good news. And if the students and we who are their teachers keep looking each day for the good to take place rather than retiring each night and getting up each morning ready to go into deep mourning for a world which couldn't quite make the grade, maybe it would be the way our Lord envisioned things when he prayed, "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven."

A merry and astonishing Christmas to all!

*VIEWS FROM THE CAMPUS is a weekly column in the Holland Evening Sentinel written by faculty members. Mr. Hillegonds' view appeared on Christmas Eve.*



## DEATHS

Dr. J. Harvey Kleinheksel '22, who has held the rank of professor of chemistry at Hope College for the past 37 years, died at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas following a cerebral hemorrhage on December 21.

Dr. and Mrs. Kleinheksel had gone to Dallas to visit their daughters and his brother during the holidays.

Born in Holland, Dr. Kleinheksel had lived in Holland all his life. He attended Hope Preparatory School and Hope College. He did graduate work in chemistry at the University of Illinois and received the Ph.D. degree in 1927.

In 1928, Dr. Kleinheksel became a member of the Hope College faculty. He was a member of Hope Church and the Greater Consistory, and a member of the American Chemical Society.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel Dykstra '16; two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Jordan of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and Mrs. Robert Bolte of Seabrook, Texas; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Stanley Wolters of Overisel; two brothers, Julius Kleinheksel of Holland and Dr. Stanley Kleinheksel '29 of Dallas.

Wilhelmina Bos Hughes '26 Chairman of the Chicago North Alumni Fund, died as she was conducting the meeting of the Infant Welfare Society Circle of which she was director, on December 15, in the home of one of the members of the Society.

Mrs. Hughes was born and reared in Oak Park, Illinois. She was a member of the Fair Oaks United Presbyterian Church, where she was active in the women's society. She was also a member of the Nineteenth Century Woman's Club, having served the membership as vice president; the woman's board of St. Luke-Presbyterian Hospital, on which she held a life membership.

Mrs. Hughes had been secretary-treasurer of the John N. Bos Sand Company, which is no longer active; secretary of Producers Core Sand Company, which no longer exists; and co-owner of Bos Fuel and Material Company, which has been sold.

Mrs. Hughes' survivors are her son, Howard Bos Hughes '61 and his wife, Lynn, of River Forest, Illinois.

Capt. Peter L. Cupery '58, Holland attorney and a Marine Reserve Captain, was killed November 7 when his Navy T-33 jet plane crashed during a steep dive in fog at O'Hare International Airport.

A native of Friesland, Wisconsin, Capt. Cupery came to Hope College for two years before enlisting in the Marine Corps, serving as a pilot in Korea before returning to College. Following his graduation he went to Marquette University Law School and practiced law in Ripon, Wisconsin for sometime before returning to Holland three years ago to become executive vice president and legal counsel at H. E. Morse Co.

Surviving Capt. Cupery are his wife, Joanne Krause '54 and four children, David, Douglas, Donald and Jody, ranging in age from a month to 7 years.



Miss Tena Holkeboer '20, for 40 years a missionary in China and the Philippines for the Reformed Church in America, died November 4 in Holland, Michigan. Born in Holland, Miss Holkeboer was graduated from Hope College and Columbia University. In 1949, she was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Hope College. She began her missionary career in 1920 in Amoy, China, where she was principal of Hope Christian High School for 30 years, until the Communist takeover. For the next ten years she lived in Manila, the Philippines, where she established a second Hope Christian High School of which she was principal until her retirement and return to Grand Rapids in 1960.

Miss Holkeboer had made several lecture tours recently and in September returned from a world tour which included a stopover in Manila. She was a member of the Immanuel Reformed Church in Grand Rapids. Surviving are her brother, Dr. Henry D. Holkeboer, '20, and two sisters, Miss Gertrude, '12, with whom she resided, and Christina Hemkes, P'25, Evergreen Park, Illinois.

Dr. Elizabeth Lichty, former dean of women at Hope College who returned to Holland last summer to make her retirement home after 18 years at Western Michigan University, died November 12 in a hospital in Littleton, New Hampshire, where she had been a patient for five weeks. While on a trip through New England with relatives, she was stricken with a heart attack and was hospitalized in Littleton.



Dr. Lichty came to Holland in 1936 as Dean of Women and chairman of the French Department. She completed her doctor's degree in French Language and Literature at the University of Wisconsin in 1939.

A paragraph from Marguerite Meyer '17 Prins' tribute to Dr. Lichty before the Holland Branch of the American Association of University Women is particularly pertinent to her work at Hope College:

"Her sincerity and love of justice early won for her the respect and admiration of her students and colleagues. With her boundless enthusiasm for educational projects, she dedicated her efforts to two projects of major importance. One was the recognition of Hope College by the AAUW. To this she devoted her best efforts and Hope won recognition in 1949. The other project was the establishment, on the campus, of a senior honors group, called ALCOR. This was composed of women of high scholastic ability and her hope was that it would one day become MORTARBOARD. It was a 'fait accompli' on March 8, 1961."

Dr. Lichty resigned from her position at Hope College in 1947 and went to Kalamazoo to be Dean of Women, a position she gave her energies and enthusiasms to until her retirement in 1965.

Dr. Lichty is survived by a brother Robert of Des Plaines, Illinois, who was with her when she died.

Many who know of Dr. Lichty's great contributions to the women's program at Hope College and who cherish her memory have started a memorial scholarship fund in her name. Contributions to this Fund may be mailed to Hope College.



*Dick Boter*, a graduate of the Preparatory School and a member of the class of 1910, died in Holland Hospital on November 2.

Born in the Netherlands, Mr. Boter came to the United States and Holland, Michigan, when he was 10 years old. Following his college experience, he took over the operation of the P. S. Boter Co. shoes and men's clothing and continued until 14 years ago.

Active in civic and church activities, Mr. Boter was in demand as a speaker in earlier years. He was often called upon to address banquets, P.T.A. meetings. Best known of such activities was his teaching of the so-called Boter's Sunday School Class at First Reformed Church which attracted over 100 men each Sunday for 35 years.

At one time he was president of the Chamber of Commerce, also the Exchange Club, and continued as a director of the First National Bank until very recently.

Mr. Boter is survived by his widow; two daughters, Margaret Phillips '31, Downey, Calif., and Alice Showalter, Elyria, O.; two sons, Peter '35, Holland attorney, and James '37, Dowagiac.

*Rev. James Wayer, D.D.* '01 died on October 25 in Holland Hospital following a fall in Dimnent Chapel where he attended the morning worship for Hope Church.

Born in the Netherlands, he came to the United States in 1892. A graduate of Western Seminary in 1904, he married Margaret Maring of Muskegon the same year. Ordained as pastor of Ebenezer Reformed Church east of Holland, Dr. Wayer later served churches in Grand Rapids, Holland and Racine, Wisconsin.

Dr. Wayer served on the Board of Trustees of Hope College for many years and on the Classical Board of Benevolences for the Reformed Church in America which handles scholarships for students. He was a member of the Board of Domestic Missions for 20 years and was one of the founders of the 50-year circle of Hope College. Hope College honored him with the doctor of divinity degree in 1955.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayer returned to Holland in 1949 to serve Hope Church as Assistant Pastor. Hope Church honored them with two recognition services: on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary in 1954, and on their 60th anniversary in 1964, the latter also marking Dr. Wayer's 60th anniversary of his ordination.

Mrs. Wayer who served the church intently throughout the 60 years survives her husband and lives at 26 East 12th Street in Holland.

An editorial in the Holland Evening Sentinel at the time of Dr. Wayer's death at age 94, pointed up "His faithfulness to God's kingdom, the inherent dignity he displayed as a man of the cloth, and his genuine concern with the welfare of all people."

*Rev. J. Marcellus Kik* '27, one of the founders and editors of *Christianity Today* died in Philadelphia on October 22. He had been doing research for J. Howard Pugh, owner of Sun Oil Company, studying church-state relations, Reformation history and doctrine.

Mr. Kik had served Presbyterian churches in New Jersey and Ontario, and the Reformed Church in New Jersey. He was a graduate of Westminster Seminary.

*Mr. Henry Naberhuis* Prep '01 died in Miami, Florida, December 10, 1965.

*Mr. William C. Koster*, class of 1930, died in Milwaukee, October 18.

*Mr. Kryn Baarman*, class of 1927, passed away in Grand Rapids, April 4, 1965.

*Mrs. Johanna Potts Whitehill* '18, former teacher in high schools in Missouri and South Dakota, died in Janesville, Wisconsin, where she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. George Thompson, on July 19, 1965.

*Mr. Edward Van Landegend* '03, who taught mathematics for 40 years in St. Louis, Missouri, died in St. Petersburg, Florida, on December 28. Mr. Van Landegend's father, John Van Landegend, was one of Holland's early mayors.

*Dr. Harvey D. Van Wieren* '49 of Vernal, Utah, died unexpectedly at his home on January 12.

A native of Holland, Dr. Van Wieren served six years with the USMC during World War II in the Pacific theater. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Survivors of Dr. Van Wieren include his widow, Mary Beth; three sons and three daughters; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Van Wieren, Holland; four brothers, Chester '50, Reed City; Kenneth '59, Hudsonville; Calvin and Jerry '61, Holland.

As this magazine goes to press, we have just learned that *Constance Muste Hamilton* '41, Greenfield, Indiana, died on January 3.

## ADVANCED DEGREES

Roberta Russell '62, M.A. English-Education, Northwestern U., August 1963.

Edward S. Small '62, M.A. English, U. of Arkansas, July 1965.

Robert Franken '60, Ph.D. Experimental Psych., Claremont Grad. Sch., June 1965.

Thomas O. Flickema '60, Ph.D. Wayne State U., December 1965.

Marvin L. De Jong '60, Ph.D. Physics, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., January 1965.

Howard G. Voss '57, M.N.S. Math and Physics, Arizona State U. 1963; M.S. Physics, Purdue U., 1964.

Ronald H. TeBeest '64, M.A. Political Science, Emory U., Fall 1965.

Mary Dykstra Havlicek '63, M.S. Chemistry, Ohio State U., December 1965.

Calvin Y. Losee '58, M.Ed., St. Lawrence U., August 1965.

Dorothy Preston Noble '58, M.Ed., U. of Illinois, August 1965.

Bruce Welmers '64, M.A. Mathematics, UCLA, January 1966.



# The Hope College FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

**Theme: The Persistent Virility of Dutch Culture**

*Suggested by the Centennial Year*

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY—MARCH 25, 26, 27

Exhibit of Modern Dutch Art / Short Concerts of Modern Dutch Music  
Vesper Service of Dutch Sacred Music / Seminars in Dutch Art and Music  
Motion Pictures By and About the Dutch / Lecture on Dutch Church Architecture  
Plays by 20th Century Dutch Dramatist Heijermans  
Lecture on Dutch Culture / Readings of Dutch Children's Literature



## IMPORTANT EVENTS

### COMMENCEMENT DATES

Saturday, June 4—Alumni Day  
Sunday, June 5—Baccalaureate  
Monday, June 6—101st Commencement

VILLAGE SQUARE - JULY 29

Elaine Meeusen De Pree '47, Chairman

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HOMEcoming 1966 - OCTOBER 15